

to carry him to the wagon. He was taken to Bladen, where the party put up at the hotel. Stribling intended to take his prisoner to Mo-

bile by the boat, which passed on Friday. This was the shortest and enciest route, the nearest railway and telegraph office being forty miles distant. Sims was confined in one of the cottages belonging to the hotel. His immediate guards were F. G. Dalbrugh and T. W. Curry. I'd. I.ong. snother guard, was stationed on the pallery of the hotel.
On Thursday, everything being quiet, the vig-

flance of the guards was relaxed, and only one semained on watch. In the afternoon Neil and Jim Sims, brothers of the outlaw, and his son Bailey, with one or two more of his followers, came to town. They announced that they were going down to Mobile on the boat in order to effect Bob's release on bond. Jim Sims. in speaking to a deputy, said: "We're going to do the best we can for him." This deputy. J. J. Filnt, informed Marshal Stribling that the Sims crowd were heavily armed, and that extra precautions should be taken or there would be trouble. Stribling is said to have told Flint that he was running the affair, and knew

There being only one guard over the outlaw, and the way to liberty being seemingly easy, the Sims band determined to rescue their leader. At nightfall the hotel and whole vilage was roused by the rapid firing of shots. lnafew minutes a crowd of forty men had gathered near the hut where the outlaw had been confined. The rescue had been effected.

and Bob Sims was free.

His liberty, however, was only secured at the cost of several lives. In the hut where he was imprisoned were his guard. Dalbrugh and Dr. A. B. Pugh. a young physician. They were eating watermeion. Buddenly three forms appeared in the doorway. Recognizing the three Simes both Dabrogh and Pugh started to their feet, knowing that a rescue was intended. Before they could reach their gun, three shots rang out, and they dropped in their tracks. Fugh was killed instantly, shot through the



heart. Dalbrugh was fatally wounded. Bob was hurried to the street, placed on a horse, and galloped away through the darkness.

The half dozen members of the Sims gang made a short stand out-ide of the but to enable Bob to get clear, and then made a break for their horses. By this time guards, deputies, and citizons were on the spot, and a short battle ensued. The Simese, backed away as rapidly as they could toward their horses. Balley, the young son of the outlaw, was killed. Two or three others were wounded. A regroctifizen was killed and a few were wounded, but it was, luckily, too dark to do accurate shooting. On reaching their horses, the Simese hastly mounted and galloped away, followed by the deputies and citizens. Jim Sims was about the last one to get away. He was about the last one to get away. He was well mounted and soon caught up with the boys ahead. When within twenty pards of them, however, he was shot by Nell Sairs, who mistook him for one of the pursuers. As he sell to the ground he exclaimed: "th, Nell, you have shot me!" Nell turned back and in NEIL SIMS.



Lides daughter of Bob. Youngest daughter of Bob an instant hand his arms around the man, supporting his head. The pursuers were close than him and Jim urged him to flee. 'I am doze for,' he said. 'But you must so on and helpsave loob and the boys." Jim gave him his gan, not they kissed each other. The next minute Neil had mounted, and amid a storm of builets was on his way to the his.

The pursuing party came up with Jim, and sent back for a wagon. It was long coming and so they carried him back to the hotel. He was placed in a room and a guard was set ever him. His agony was so grout that ne prayed his guard to end his misery by shooting him. The cuard, after much per-ua-lon, religiously discounted the service of they did not kill Jim exclaned: 'You are a roor marksman,' and fainted. The shooting had startled he already excited citizens and they hurried to the scene expecting ano her rescue, indignation ran high at the guard's actions, for the iloudithirsty throng wanted for an ifound five wounds none of which was fatal. Jim's arm was broken his cheek was perced and a large wound had been made in his right treast by three builets. The crowd would not allow the doctor to set his arm or dress his wounds. By their orders he was left acce, groaning and praying for water.

The deputy marchals deputy shoriffs, and citizens organized themselves into a vigilance committee. Capt. Hearon was the recognized leasier. A posse was immediately formed and started in pursuit of the Sims gang. The citizens were furious on account of the killing of ir, Furch, who had nothing whatever to do with any of the Sims crowd or the suition to the hotel door. Jim Sims was placed in its croughly that he fainted from pain. A motley procession was formed and marched to LAURA SINS BATTY SIME. Lidest daughter of Bob. Youngest daughter of Bob

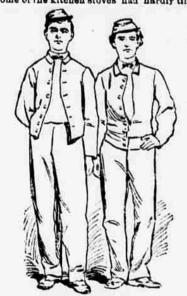
HUNTING THE SIMS FAMILY.

GEOCIAW COUNTY AFTER ROB AND NEIL SIM'S BLOOD.

Arrest of Bob, Outlaw, Meonshiner, and Ecligtons Famatic, on Ang. 80 - Reserve by His Kinsmen and the Fight as the Guard House at Bladon Springs—Lynching of Jim Sims and Attempted Smathshneat of the Family from Alabama.

Montre, Aug. 30 - For every drop of blood now which high Sims, the Alabama outlaw and monshiner, sent to the United States Marshal Monshiner, sent to the United States Hope of the Monshiner of the boddes of the fourty shade of the fourty all the bugging of United States Doouty Marshal W. St. thining.

On Welmeslay, Aug. 28, Stribling started out from Bladon Springs, a small summer resort, thirty-three miles from the Hims strapsiol to be under the strip of the country and the strip of the country and the strip of the country and the strip of the country was all the strip of the country was and the strip of the country was considerable accident. Many people assert the strip of the country was considerable accident to make things real the winds of the boddes of the fourth of the country was considerable accident to make things real the winds of the country was considerable accident to make things real the was a fact of the country was considerable accident to make things real the country was considerable accident to make things real the winds and the strip of the country was considerable accident to make things real the country was considerable accident to make the province of the country was considerable accident to make the country was considerable accident to make the province of



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(From an old photograph.)

to die out when bands of men made a round of visits in the neighborhood. They could hardly be considered anything but mobs. They all were armed, and they were all primed for dirty work. Many acts of vandalism were committed, but by the strenuous efforts of the more respectable of the committee the burning of the buildings was prevented. However, many things wore ruthlessly destroyed, and had it not been for the few better-minded people in the mob, crops, cattle, implements, and houses would have disappeared. Any man, woman, or child known to belong to the Simess would have been in an ugly mood. Then whoever had a soite against a neighbor had only to mention his name and say he was a follower of the Simess to have him put on the list of men who cust move out of the county at once. Many entirely innocent men were treated thus. On Saturday a big meeting was held, and the mob went as far as to resolve that the people of the county and State to which the Simess had moved should be notified and requested to order them to move on.

Acting ugder instructions from Washington United States Marshal Walker has gathered a posse of thirty picked men, experienced detectives, bush rangers, and deputy marshals. Col. W. H. Chamman. Chief of the Internal Revenue Department of the South, and stationed at Atlanta, is with the party. They left here last night on a special train for the scene of action. To-day they were met half way by another Government posse from Montgomery. Arriving at De Soto, it was found that the encampment had been broken up, and the Simses had taken to the woods. The party will be overhauled and detained in order to assist in the capture of Bob and Neil Sims.



BOB SIMS.

(From an old photograph

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A reward of \$800 has been raised by the farmers of Choetaw county for the taking of Bob or Neil Sims, dead or alive. The scene of action is many miles in the interior, far away from Post Office, railroad, or telegraph office, hence the news is gently delayed.

The people of thooraw county are not so much disturbed over Bob Sims's raving been an illicit distiller and general breaker of the law as over the strange religious views which he has said projugates. Bob Sims's invited doubt one of the greatest fanatics in the world. His fellowing in Choctaw is considerable, and his influence is great. Sims was, in fact, the god of the Simsite creed to a great degree. Owing to the stern measures of the last few days the secession from the bimsite Church has been large.

Bob Sims has a startling history. A year or two ago he was the poorest man in the Sine; now he is one of the richest. He has published a monthly paper called the Veil is lient since August. 1889, in the interests of his belief. It is highly interesting reading. That Sims is bold beat man is undoubtedly a fact. But he has been persecuted on account of his religion more than anything else. His house is on the slove of an almost maccessible mountain. His still is within 200 yards of the house and at the bottom of a deep ravine. Surrounding Sims's place are hills covered with dense woods. The only road is one built by him on the side of the mountain. It is a great work and cost several thousand dollars.

It is believed that the two Sims leaders are in hiding in the woods. If so, a posse is sure to catch them. Latest reports say that the work and cost several thousand dollars, in hiding in the woods. If so, a posse is sure to catch them. Latest reports say that the men are not with them. This looks as if the threat of the Simses to bushwhack the country is true, and if so there will be some bloody work in the next few days. Both sides have scores to sottle. A handful of Simies, knowing the mountain- as they do, can make it warm for th

Bied to Han Felipe Besert.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- News comes from

San Diego of the terrible death on San Felipe desert, in Lower California, of a young Mex-ican named Benito Cesena and the narrow escape of a Chinaman from the same fate. They became sera-rated from a prospecting party and wandered off on the desert. Their mules died, and after enduring horrible torture from thirst, the two men reached the Gulf of California. Cessna fell down, unable to proceed further, but the Chinaman maste a raft and reached a schooner lying off shore. When the crew landed they found Cessna dead. They were in sight of water, but did not know how to reach it.

JERSEY CITY'S OPERA HOUSE.

A COSET THEATRE THAT WILL SEAT
1,400 PERSONS.

The Wandsome Interior Fitted Up with All
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is plain looking, but substantial. The lobby is spacious. The floor is laid in Mosale tiling. The beauty of the house does not strike the visitor until the auditorium doers have been passed. Opera chairs upholetered in blue plush fill the orchestra floor and three rows of the balcony. Velvet and Brussels carpets are in the aisles, foyer and boxes. A massive chandeller containing numerous electric and gas lights hangs from the ceiling. The decorations are done in cream, livery, and gold times. The tapestries and hangings of the boxes are rich in texture and beautiful in design. Everything is the modern style of theatrical architecture. The lobby is twonty-six feet long and sixteen feet wide, and the ceiling is sixteen leer above the floor.

Three large double doors lead from the lobby into the lower part of the auditorium. The entrance from the street into the lobby is by two double doors. each ten leet wode. This

A SINGER'S SECRET OF SUCCESS.

mand's Ambittons. " No. I don't like to ta'k quite so much as I like to sing, but I feel quite like talking this afternoon," began Mme. l'Allemand as she seated herself with a reporter of THE SUN in the small hotel in Gramercy Park, which is quite a famous resting place for actors and actresses. "I have just been having a talk with my friend. Miss Lankow, and this has revived all of the early memories regarding my stage career and my student lie in we were great friends, and one of our amusements was to talk in Italian reclintive. Did you ever try to carry on a conversation in



PAULINE L'ALLEMAND.

recitative? No? Well, then, you must try it some day with a musical friend, and if you chant out ordinary tonies of the day and make ordinary replies to ordinary questions I am sure you will find it very amusing.

Do I like singing in comic opera? Well, I hardly know. I have not had long enough trial as yet. It is easy, though, very easy, giving little strain to the voice, and I am making a good deal of money.

Yes, it is a new departure for me. I made my first success in it in Berlin about two years ago, and that was a great triumph." I sang under my maiden name, so that the fame of Pauline l'Allemand had nothing to do with the success. It only proved to me two facts: That ability was recognized without any advertising, and that comic opers is the most popular of all kinds. People are tired of tragedy, and want to be amused; all of the actors will tell you that heavy work does not fill the houses, and very likely the luture of opera singers will lie in this line—at least the future of those who are ambitious to acquire a fortune. At that time sucher was singing in Wagner's "Tristan and Isoide," in Perlin, and I, under an unknown name, was doing the principal part in Straus's "Hodermans"—the Bat," you know—and, will you believe it, our theatre was sold out weeks before the performance, and I was running through a light role, whining an immense triumph and ions of money with little effort, while the splendid Sucher was going through the enormously intellectual and exhausting part of Loode, tearing out her beart and wearing out her voice in that great character o an empty house. The papers began to write of the unknown artist singing in "Fledermans," who, they said, must be some celebrity incognite. All sorts of guesses were made as to who it might be. Of course people found out, as they always do, and then it was such a surprise Pauline l'Allemand was singing in comic opera. This brought me other offers of engagements in Vienna and elsewhere, and at length this one from Mr. Aronson, which I have accopted for a year. At first I exclaimed: What! Sing every night and at matiness, and some imes twice a day—never! But I tried it, and I find that the work is really simple and easy, and I am sure there will be no harmful effect on my voice. It would take about fourteen Fantaskas in "Indige." which we are doing now to equal the wear of a role like Loon or Indian, and that this work is really simple and easy, and I am sure there will be no harmful effect on my voice. It would take about fourteen Fantaskas in "Indige." which we are doing now to equal the wear of a role like Loon or Indian, and that style I am accustomed to sing three times a week.

"I will sing at the Casino and to other, and then go on the road, returning to New York in midwinter. You know the Casino has two separate companies. One sings at the tragedy, and want to be amused: all of the actors will tell you that heavy I tell you who else I like to sing under-Nikisch.

I have a large repertory-more than fifty oceras, grand, light, and Wagnerian and new I am going into comic operas I shouldn't wonder if I reached a hundred after a while. A great many of my best narts I studied under Mme. Viard-t-Garcia in Paris, and she is. I think, a splendid teacher-that is if she be-comes interested in you. But you have got to be very clever and very culck to selze her liteas. You have to remember the cadenzas that she sings over only once, write them down when you go home after your lesso, and show them to her and sing them, too, when you see her the next time. Sometimes she only gives a student five or ten minutes of her time; but

to his wife. Its ecca M. Ferry, and the good will of his business and even his office furniture to his son, Willam M. Ferry. Another son, James J. Ferry, who was associated with his father in business has also conveyed his property to his wife. Thomas Silk has filed a lien for \$11.000 on some buildings which Mr. Ferry recently built in Sackett street and Clinton street and other liens, it is said, have been filed against him by plumbers and by one of the Brooklyn banks.

Hugo Hirsch, counsel for Mrs. White, says an effort will be made to set aside the conveyances recently made by the ex-Justice. Black Sticks from Ireland for Capt. Relly

DANIEL FERRY AND MRS. WHITE.

She Accuses Rim of Misrepresenting

Daniel Ferry served more than fifteen years on the police force of Brooklyn, and was Cap-

tain of the Third precinct about ten years ago.

He resigned to accept the Democratic nomina-tion for Police Justice. He was elected and

served three years on the bench in the Butler

Street Court. On retiring from the bench he

he has since been engaged in real estate speculations and as agent for several

property owners. It is generally understood

that he had been very successful in the real estate business, and until recently his reput ation for honest dealing has never been ques tioned. He has just been served with papers in a suit by Mrs. Sarah White, a wealthy

Beginning to-day Capt. Reilly and Sergeants Sheldon, Tims, Lane, and Cooper of the Tenderioin precinct will carry black hawthorns sticks. Officer Stephen Reardon walking waiting sticks. Omcor respons iterators brought them each one from Ireland yesterday. Capt. Reiliy's stick is a beautiful one. It will make all the other Captains in the city envious. Reardon has a iew more which he is going to deal out judiciously among his friends.

See time table in this paper for trains to Berkehir.

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EAST SIDE TENEMENT FIRES, One of Them Started by an Incendiary with

Two east side tenements were on fire early yesterday moreing. Incendiaries fired one of Miss Lavelle found that her companion, a 16-them and imperilled the lives of the occupants. The first fire broke out about 4 o'clock at 228 Chrystic street, a six-story tenement occupied | to do with Sadie's downfall. A few nights by twenty families. The blaze started in a

owned by Marcus Roth. The quarters of Engine 17 are opposite the house. The engine company was away at the Chrystie street fire when the attempt to burn the house was made. The engine came back sooner than the incendary calculated, and was being backed into its quarters when the alarm was given.

The firemen found a lively blaze in an unused which bin in the cellar. Kerosene had been roured over a lot of orange boxes and old peach baskets and sticks of wood to help along the blaze. The bins in which the fire had been built was next to two bins that were filled with wood. The flames were reaching up to the celling, and in a few minutes more would have eaten their way through the floor. Almost directly over the spot where the fire was is a large kerosene tank in Grocer William Margaliani's store. The flames were quickly extinguished and but little damage was one.

In the bin where the fire had been started was found a broken soda water bottle which had counties of kerosene. The incendiary had through a severe course of instruction in Dresden, and having that foundation I was able
to build afterward.

"My lirst ongagement was a great surprise
to me, it was so inexpected. One day my
friend. Miss Lankow, of whom I have just
spoken, told me that she was going to sing for
a manager, and that I must come and hold my
thumbs for good luck while she went through
the ordeal. Did you never hear of holding
thumbs? Why, it is an old superstition: it is
supposed to tring the desired object, if one of
your law-rite friends places her thumb in the
palm of the hand and closes the fineers tightly
over it. It never fails—at least, that is the
superstition. At that time I was very
young, under 18, and stood in the
room near the bandorte anxiously watching
my friend and holding my thumbs for good
luck. Presculy the manager turned to me
and said: You look as though you could sing.
Come here, and let me see what you can de.
One glance from my professor of the Conservatory convinced me that it would be better
if I consented, and I went tremblingly to the
planeforte and began to sing. He engaged
me then and there, to my intense amazement
and delight, and I have been singing almost
steadily ever since.

"And now I'litell you wby I am so anxious."

was found a broken soda water bottle which had contained kerosene. The incendiary had wrenched off the door of the woodhouse, and had also broken open the celiar door in the hall on the ground hoor. Cant. Caseldy of the Eddridge station and his detectives are making an investigation.

RROOKLYN'S WHOLESALE BURGLARS. The Police Confident of Fastening at Least Two Crimes on Them.

Thomas Shanley and John McAvoy, alias Jack McKenzle, alias "Coffee Jimmy," whom and delignt, and I have been singing aimost steadily ever since.

"And now I'll tell you why I am so anxious to make money. I have been hard at work all to make money. I have been hard at work all to make money. I have been hard at work and the stage before I was 16, a. d I worked all day long, sometimes beginning as early as 6 o'clock and sometimes I studie I until 12 o'clock at night. There are so many branches of study that occupy one in the conservatories in Germany. Brooklyn detectives bagged on Friday, bave been committed to jail by Police Justice Walsh pending examination on Tue-day. The police have no doubt that they will be able to fasten at least two burgiarles on them. All the unsometimes I studie I until 12 o'clock at night. There are so many branches of study that occupy one in the conservatories in Germany, and I had to work hard. Then came my stage life with all of its demands, and now I travel hither and thither, and I want some day to live in my owe home in ease and comfort and in wealth. Then, again, I have wo keel long and arduously, and I would like to see the reward materialize into a snug little fortune. I have a lovely home in Germany, near the Lorelei Fels. We have just come from there. See how brown I am, and oh! what an amount of make-up I have to use before I ran over that bridge in my Turkish costume every night.

"No, it is not on the Rhine; this rock is the home of another Lorelei, but she must be some relation to the more celebrated one, as she is just as cruel. This rock juts out over the river Elster, upon whose banks our home stands. This is a beautiful scream in whose crystallower waters the most beautiful pearls were found long years ago. The Lorelei was supposed to sit upon the rock, and whenever she saw the divers ascend with the pearls she would cast a stone upon them from her high perch and kill them. Whether these who swam to the shore safely with the treasures were very few. Now the Prussian Government owns the Elsier and no pearl fishing is allowed. We are just in the district where there are many superstitions. Last spring I looked out of my windows and saw what I supposed was a tremendous fire upon one of the rocks, it was Waipurgis Night, and the people told that the peasure will had in a come over a to buy that piece of ground with the line view I will be more than happy. An if I do, you must come to Germany and see me." dertake s' supply goods which were found in it had been driven from his Schenck street stable have been identified by the owner, from whose store on South Eighth street it was stolen on the night of Sept. 1. The undressed fors which subsequently were tecovered in the stable were stolen from Mrs. Sarah Anderson's for store in Malbone street. Flatbush. The police are confident that all the other recent big store robberies in Brocklyn were committed by Shenley and McAvoy.

Jeff Gaffney and Mike Walsh, who were sent to prison for burglary about a year ago, befolged to the same gang. It is said that Shanley was shot in the arm eight or ten years ago by Police Capialis Eason while in the act of robbing a house pear Pross ect Park, but he escaped arrest. For the past four years at least he has had the reputation of being an honest and thrifty truckman. stolen on the night of Sept. 1. The undressed

One Cartridge Lurked in the Pistel. Bartender Peter J. Burns of the "Emerald" alcon. 77 Furman street, Brooklyn, who acci

dentally shot and killed Florence McCarty on Friday night has been held for examination by Police Justice Walsh on a charge of man slaughter. The witnesses of the shooting have been discharged. The revolver belonged to the proprietor of the saloon and was lying on the back bar. One of the customers ex-pressed a desire to examine it. The bartender handed it to rim. and, supposing that it was unloaded, made no objection when it was nassed excelessly around among the six or aven customers. The fails shot was fired on the instant the bartender received the revolver back.

The other four chambers of the weapon were unloaded, and all the persons connected with the saloon were ignorant of the fact that the pistol contained a cartridge. McCarty was an old friend of the barkeeper.

Staten Island's New Church,

Next Sunday afternoon Archbishop Corrigan will lay the corner stone of a new church for the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin for Homeless Boys at Mount Loretto, S. I., founded by the late Father Drumgoole. The church opened a real estate office in Court street, and is to be named in honor of Sts. Josehim and is to be named in honor of Sts. Joachim and Anne. Special trains will carry a large party of New York Catholics to the place. The exercises will be begun at 1 o clock and will continue until 4. Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton will delive an address. Thore will also be a context by the band of the institution and an exhibition drill by the boy soldiers of the place, after which the veleran corps of the Sixtyniath Regiment will present a set of colors to them. in a suit by Mrs. Sarah White, a wealthy widow, for the recovery of \$15,000. He was Mrs. White's agent in some real estate transactions. According to the complaint he misrepresented the price which he paid for some pletes of troterty which he purchased for her and pocketed the difference.

The records in the County Clerk's and Register's offices show that as soon as he was threatened with the suit he conveye tail his property to his wife. He ecca M. Ferry, and the good will of his business and even his office furniture to his son. Willam M. Ferry, Another son.

Singers on an Outlag.

One hundred and fifty membars of the Arion Club left on the West Shore Railroad at 4 o'clock yesterday on a special train of five Pullman cars and one car loaded with refresh-Pullman ears and one car loaded with refresh-ments for their annual outing, which this year is to be taken at Niagarn Falis. They will spend sunday at the Falis and on Monday will go to Buffalo, where they will be entertained by the Orphous Singing Society. Two hundred mem-bers of the New York Maennercher Club et to a special train over the New York Ceutral for the same destination, lieturning, they will spend a day at the Glen Mountain House, Watkins Glen.

Hit by a Spuyten Duyvil Train.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon as John Carlino and his son. Angelo. of 421 West Forty-first street was driving across the New York Central tracks at Eleventh avenue and Thirtyfourth street the engine of one of the passer ger trains which runs between Thirrieth street and Spuyten Duyvil struck the rear of the wagon. Both the occupants were thrown out, but fortunately did not fall in front of the engine. They escaped with cuts and bruises. Martin Foley, the flagman, says that he waved his flag and that the engineer rang his bell, but that Carlino paid no attention to either.

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SHUT OFF FROM THE ELEVATOR.

A Dispute the State Factory Inspector Man Bean Asked to Settle.

ALBANY, Sept. 5. State Factory Inspector Connelly has been called upon to settle a curlous complication in a New York city manufac turing establishment. The scene of the difficulty is in the building at Thirteenth street and Tenth avenue, occupied jointly by the Himer Pianoforte Manufacturing Company and the Reedy Elevator Manufacturing Company, The piano maker is in possession of the two upper floors, while the elevator company holds a lease on two lower floors. The building when constructed was provided with a well, and shalt for an elevator, but none was ever put in until the Reedy Elevator Company moved in. when they supplied the long-felt want from their own stock. They put it in primarily for their own use, but up to a few days ago the plane man was allowed to use it on payment

their own use, but up to a few days ago the plane man was allowed to use it on payment of a small fee or rental. Recently a dispute arose ever the arrangement for furnishing power to the plane manulactory, and waxing somewhat bitter the elevator empany suddenly shut slown on the plane man, and refused it allow him to use the clevator for the transportation of goods and materials, nor would help permit the elevator to run above their floors. This compelled the plane manulacturer to put in a holsting arrangement and rig it with block and tackle within the well. This, the best that could be done, was far from deing satisfactory, because the elevator car and its cables greatly interfered with the holst r nes and the lowering or raising of articles as big as a flane.

In his dire distress the plane maker applied to the State Factory Inspector for relief on the ground that in the frequent collisions of elevator calles and his heist tackle somebody was bound to get hurt. The factory inspector, however is nowerless to remedy the evil. The most he has authority to do is to order automatic closing elevator traps on each floor, which would add to the obstructions in the way of the flane man when he desires to lift his wares or materials to his cant of the building by means of the "hist." In the event of any one heing injured. Inspector Connelly says there is a question whether the owner of the building by means of the "hist." In the event of any one heing injured. Inspector Connelly says there is a question whether the owner of the building by means of the "hist." In the event of any one heing injured. Inspector Connelly says there is a question whether the owner of the building by means of the "hist." In the event of any one heing injured. Inspector Connelly says there is a question whether the owner of the building by means of the "hist." In the event of any one heing injured. Inspector Connelly says there is a question whether the owner of the building by means of the "hist." In the event of any one heing injured.

ARRESTED AT THE ALTAR.

Young Risch was in Church Waiting to be Married when a Warrant Came.

Tononto, Sept. 5. - Frank Risch, son of a prominent merchant here, has been the central figure in two sensations this week. With Hamilton girl of 18, at Hanlan's I-land, with a friend. The young men invited the girls into their private boathouse, in Toronto, where Miss Lauelle found that has been and their charges for treatment are so low that they are within the reach of all. Miss Lavelle found that her companion, a 16of the best character, and this fact had much after she asked young Risch to marry her. but

by twenty families. The blaze started in a wood bin in the cellar and filled the building with smoke. The housekeeper, who lives on the second floor, aroused the tenants. There was much excitement, but all the tenants reached the street unhurt. When the firement came they found a lot of rubbish on fire in the cellar. A few dashes of water put it out. It is believed that the fire was caused by boys smoking eigarettes.

About 4:15 A. M. an incendiary blaze was started in the five-story tenement at 88 Ludlows street, occupied by sixteen families and owned by Marcus Roth. The quarters of Engine 17 are opposite the house. The engine came back sooner than the incendiary calculated, and was being backed into its quarters when the alarm was given.

ONE OF THE ROPES BROKE.

A Double Execution in Louisiana Attended by an Accident to One of the Men. LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 5.- The two murderers, Charley Large and William Dial, both colored, were executed yesterday in the jail yard in the presence of witnesses, as provided by law. The condemned men listened to their death warrants without any manifestations of fear, and prepared themselves by changing fear, and prepared themselves by changing coats and do ning slipners and white gloves. Each spoke for a few moments, saving that they were about to suffer justly. They were then initined, the block caps were drawn over their faces, the rores adjusted, and at 1:51 o'clock the trap was spring by the Sheriff and the bodies fell.

Large's rore broke, and he fell to the ground apparently unconscious. He was carried back immediately to the gallows, the rope spliced, and again dropped. Nine minutes after 2 o'clock both men were pronounced dead. They died of strangulation.

The Dominton Labor Congress

QUEBEC, Sept. 5.- The Dominion Labor Congress finished its annual session here and selected Toronto as the next place of meeting. It declared for the establishment of a Government printing department by each province for printing public documents and producing public school bloks to be given free to scholars. It recommended free education, but voted down a resolution to make it compulsory. tabled a motion to petition for the prohibition of Jewish immigration; urged that Parliament legislate for the universal adopment legislate for the universal adoption of the eight-hour movement to be attained in three years by shortening present hours by forty-five minute- a day each year; that articles manufactured in prisons and reformatories be exported and sold abroad instead of being brought into competition with the product of Canadian labor in the local market, and declared that as it is desirable both to improve the public credit by a further use of paper currency and to continue large public works and improvements, both of a national and a municipal character, the latter should be persisted in and be subsidized by means of a new issue of paper money by the Federal Government, to be made redeemable in thirty or fitty years.

The Schwenkfelders' Reunion

READING, Sept. 5.—The religious sect known as the Schwenkfelders are making elaborate preparations to celebrate the 127th anniversary of the landing of their forefathers by holding a thanksgiving festival on Sept. 24 near Clayton Berks county. The Schwenkfelders were among the first of the many mystic Prowere among the first of the many mystle Protestant sects of Germany and Holland to accept William Penn's offer of a refuge here from persecution in Europe, and the first shipload of their landed at Philadelphia on Sept. 22, 1734. Two days later they held a thankegiving service in honor of their safe voyage. There are only five congregations of Schwenkfelders in the United States—one near Clayton, this county, another near the line between Montgomery and Lehigh counties, and three in Montgomery and Lehigh counties, and three in Montgomery county. Delegations will be present from all five, and several aged ministers will attend the quaint services, to be conducted morning and afternoon.

Maine Wants to Occupy a Government Fort. BANGOR, Sept. 5 .- Prominent officials of the Maine militia are anxiously awaiting the decision of the United States Attorney-General as to whether Fort Sullivan, at Eastport, can be turned over to the State for use as a camp for instruction in heavy articlery. There are two 10-inch gons at the State arsenal in Autwo 10-inch gams at the State arsenal in Au-gusta which were procured some time ago for the purpose of affording the militia some needed practice with heavy ordinance, and it the use of feastport's anient fortification can be secured these cannon will be mounted there. In view of past events, and of the loca-tion of feastport, it might be very handy some time to have some so-viceable cannon there, with gunners who could a least hit the neigh-boring possessions of Beer isle and Campo-bello.

War on Saloon Keepers in New Haven, NEW HAVEN, Sept. 5.—The saloon keepers of this city have been on the auxious seat all the week fearing arrests for the violation of the liquor law. Prosecuting Agent Blydenburgh secured the arrest of twenty-three last Mon day and they have been arraigned in the City day and they have been arraigned in the City Court at the rate of two or three a day since. The evidence in all the cases has been obtained by three "spetters," against whom dire threats have been made by the salo a keepers and their friends. A tough character assaulted one of the spetters a few days ago and was fined. Three more cases against the saloon keepers were called in the City Court this moining and Attories Bixdenburgh was surprised to see that the three potters were not hand to testify. They have either been kidnapped by the saloon keepers or bought off.

Want His Executors to Pay His Embesslement.

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 5.-Experts have examined the books of Martin Mower, President of the St. Croix Boom Corporation, who dent of the St. Croix Boom Corporation, who died some time ago, and find that he was short \$26.701. The company has appeared by attorney, before the Probate Court and asked that this amount be allowed from the Mower estate. The executors of the estate object, and the case will go to the Suureme Court.

ALMOST DRIVEN CRAZY FROM PAIN.

HOW JOHN STEFENS SUFFERED WITH HEADACHES CAUSED BY CATARRIE.

He Tried Half a Dozen Lifferent Physicians, But They Didn't Do Him Any Good, and Then He Went to Doctors McCoy and Wildman, and He Says They Have Cured

Him Completely. John Stevens is a machinist at the Cantral Force Works at whise ione Long Island where great marise foreigns are used. The wors are at White ione Land for ion the Long Island Rairond, and he lives in White ione Land Mile away. Mr. Stevens is an intelligent mand a first class mechanic. In an interview with 5 femals a first class mechanic. In an interview with 5 femals at first class mechanic.



MR JOHN STEVENS, WHITESTONE, LONG ISLAND.

"I had headaches so had that I thought they would drive me cray, first on one side of my brad and them on the other side. Sunches of mucus would stick us my throat and leould not get it out. My nose was stopped up to that I couldn't breathe throught. One so sick at my stomed up, Sometimes I would get so sick at my stomed the two would worst all I had sales and I would have to go home and so to bed. By breath, too, at times would be very offensive trick half a dozen different place of them did me may good. The stome should be some so the my did me my good. Finally a friend of mine, who was going to Doctors Mettey and Wildman, told me i was effected just as he was and that I had catarrh. I went to Ductors Mettey and Wildman, but at first didn't think they could do me any good, but they did, and indeer their treatment the healaches left me like magic, and I haven't had any of those bad headaches ance the first time I went to Ductors Mettey and Wildman. They removed asveral tumors from my note that blocked up my nostril and now I can breath freely. Doctors McCoy and Vildman and does may be the little money they charged me to get rid efthose terrible headaches.

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A RIVER FLOWING WITH NAPHTHA It Exploded, Destroying a Pile Driver and Severely Burning Two Men.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 5.-An explosion of naphthe occurred this morning, by which two men were severely burned, one fatally, and several others were injured. Half a dozen or more men were at work on a pile driver in the Woonasquatucket River, at the north end of the city, when a stream of naphtha came floating down the river from the city swill works above. As it reached the pile driver it took fire from the heat of the boiler. Several of the workmen saw the first slight flames and fled from the pile driver, warning their compan-ions, but three of them, Patrick Nagle and

room the pile driver, warning their comparions, but three of them, Patrick Nagle and Patrick Hennessey of this city, and Phineas Gannell of Pawucket, did not heed the warning, and remained.

A few minutes later a terrific explosion occurred and the pile driver was enveloped in a broad sheet of flame and a great black clowd of smoke. The three men sought escape but too late. Nagle jumped ashore with his clothing in flames and his fleshiburning. Almost immediately one hand dropped off and he soon fell almost lifeless. The flames were smothered and he was cared for as well as possible. Gannell was more fortunate, but was baily burned. Heanes-ey jumped into the water and was burned but little. Ambulances soon arrived and the two men were taxen to the Rhode Island Hospital, where Nagle is expected to live but a few hours. Gannell's chances are better. The pile driver was practicaly ruined, the damage being not less than \$1,500. The naphtha came from the city swill works, where it is used in drying the swill. It came from as mail leak in the tank, which was discovered earlier in the day, but was not considered serious.

Eleten Must Not Close Mer Schools.

ALBANY, Sept. 5.-Owing to the deadlock in the Common Council of Elmira on the annual tax budget the school taxes have not been levied in that city to provide funds for the maintenance of the schools for the school year commencing Sept. 1, 1891. Therefore, the School Board in Elmira, fearing there would not be any funds available for the support of the schools for the coming year, ordered them

Superintendent Andrew S. Draper of the Department of Public Instruction, however, has partment of Public Instruction however, has written the School Board of Elmira that no authority to close the schools resis with that body, and that the teachers would have a legal claim against the city whether the schools were opened or not. He has also rendered a decision in the matter ordering the City Clerk of Elmira to proceed to apportion on the city assessment rolls the amount of school moneys already decided by the Common Council to be requisite for the needs of the schools for the ensuing year and to turn a copy thereof over to the City Chamberlain, who shall proceed to collect such moneys without the formal authority of the Common Council or Mayor of the city.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 5 .- A murder mystery has developed near Lofty Station, on the Catawissa Railroad, from the finding of a man's skeleton in the woods with two plainly dis

Bullet Holes in the Back of His Head.

cernible builet holes in the back of the skull. The discovery was made on Tuesday by two hunters, who were beating the woods surrounding Lofty in search of game. The body had evidently been exposed there for about a year, as the clothing was almost entirely de-cayed, and nothing remained but the skels-ton and the dead man's shoes, and a penknife and lox of matches in what was once his trousers pocket. From indications as to the quality of clothing and shoes, it is surmised that the man was young, and not an Italian or a Hungarian. a Hungarian.
Coroner Guidin of Ashland is investigating
the case. So many persons have been missing
in this locality at various times within the
past two years that the occasional discovery of
a skeleton in the woods has ceased to be surorising.

Three Soldiers Drowned,

SPORANE FALLS, Wash., Sept. 5 .- On Thursday four soldiers, J. O'Keefe. Corporal Offer-son, J. Brown, and Patrick Hogan, belonging to Company H. Fourth Infantry, were out on Lake Cour d'Alene in a large saliboat. One of them lost his hat, and in attempting to get it unset the boat, and all were thrown late the water. There was no means of rescue at hand, and O'Keele. Offerson, and Brown were drowned. Hogan saved himself by hanging on to the boat, and was pleked up this morning in an exhausted condition.

Inspection of Wheat in Transit, GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 5.—Chief Inspector Wineman has received instructions from the

Railroad Commissioners to begin immediately the inspection of wheat. Mr. Wineman has notified the deputy inspectors to await further crders and be ready for duty on Monday next. Conductors will be ordered to hold trains and break the seals of cars for inspection. In case of refusal arrests will follow.



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